SAD SCENES AMONG CROWD AT MORGUE

Hundreds of People Waited to Identify Bodies of Their Relatives Mengnus Hartung Lost His Wife, Five Daughters and One Son.

The scenes on the Department of Correction's pier at the foot of East, Twenty-sixth street, before the tugs came down the river bearing bodies of the dead, were pitiful beyond description. The news that the bodies were to be taken to the pier attracted a great crowd of bereaved ones, whose wails and cries could be heard as far away as Second avenue

Of the numbers of pathetic figures none was more expressive of extreme grief than that of Mangnus Hartung, a tailor, No. 13 West Twenty-ninth street, who lost his wife and six children in the disaster. The family whose lives were snuffed out by the fire or by drowning consister of Mrs. Mary Hartung, Miss Frances Hartung, twenty years old, a Sunday-school teacher of St. Mark's Church Louise Hartung, twenty-four years, who sang in the thoir of the church; Harry, fifteen Milly, thirteen; Clara, eleven; Elsie, five

Two hours before the tugs bearing the bodies arrived at the pier the po lice were compelled to rope off the dock and keep back the pressing throng of stricken mothers, sisters, fathers and children. The reserves from the East Twenty-second street, East Thirty-fifth street and East Fifty-first street etation had to be called ou o handle the throng.

The Charities Department steamboat Fidelity arrived at the East Twenty-sixth street pier at 3.50 o'clock, carrying the bodies of thirty-two women and eighteen children, the majority burned beyond recognition.

When the boat arrived the pier and street all the way from First avenue was thronged with people. The crowd pressed forward in a great rush, sweeping back Capt, Shire, of the East Thirty-fifth street station and the cordon of twenty-five policemen who guarded the dock

The police were compelled to use their clubs to push back the struggling people and make a lane through which the bodies could be carried to the Morgue. Commissioner of Charities Tully had provided pine boxes for Supt. Doorly Tells Graphic Story of the bodies, in which they were placed as fast as they were brought in First the bodies were numbered, and whatever belongings were found in the clothing were tagged with the same numbers.

As the crowd grew to great proportions it was decided not to allow any one in the Morgue until all the bodies had been transferred there from both the Fidelity and the Massassoit.

The bodies were all laid out in the main lobby of the morgue in such a way that sizes extended between them, so that when the doors are thrown open the relatives may be let in in single file to identify them, though the greater number are so injured that recognition will be impossible.

The bodies of twenty-seven women and seven children were lying side by side in the session-room of the Alexander avenue police station early this afternoon. Bodies were being taken in every few minutes in grocery wagons, morgue, with dead and dying on every hand. meat carts and all sorts of vehicles.

Over 3.000 persons filled the sidewalks and streets around the stationhouse. It was a quiet, anguish-stricken crowd, waiting tremblingly for an opportunity to look at the bodies and see if anydear friend or relative was lying dead there. All were allowed to pass through the session-room and in

The body of Mrs. Mary Zollmer, of No. 123 First avenue, was identified by her husband, Jasper Zollmer, who said his wife had started out early in the morning with their children to go on the excursion. The eldest of these children was a boy, Joseph, seventeen years old, who on last Saturday was the hero of a fire at Broome and Mercer streets. When the building was discovered to be in flames the other elevator boy ran away, but Joseph stuck to his post. He ran the elevator up to the top floor ten times through fire and smoke, and carried down thirty-five persons who but for his brave out on the pler, thinking that the Slocum would land there. Instead of act might have perished. It is supposed this little hero is now among the Slocum's long list of dead.

AT RIKER'S ISLAN

Employees of the Street-Cleaning Department and Blackwell's Island Prisand Taking Out Bodies of the Dead.

Fully 100 men who were at work on Riker's Island formed a part of the large rescuing force which went to the heroic work of saving the imperilled Frank D. Lambie, Accused of excursionists and reclaiming the floating bodies. Men in the employ of the Street-Cleaning Department engaged in the long-protracted work of filling in the island and prisoners from Blackwell's Island, who had been pressed into the service of the city in the work of enlarging Riker's Island, were among the rescuers from that point.

Boats were handy and into these the workmen and prisoners, still under command of their keepers, jumped, and were soon bending over their oars Merchants' National Exchange Bank. or directing a sail. From Riker's Island the distance to the burning vessel was short and the panic-stricken passengers could be seen as they dashed madly about the decks.

Women and children were already leaping into the water from the raing decks of the steamboat value the Dock Department launch Kills, in a mand of Capt. Houlihan, and containing Dock Department Engineer I K. Cemoss and Thomas Finley, steamed to the side of the steamboat. great was the number of lifeless bodies floating about that the progress:

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Father Searle Elected at Sessio The men in the Kills managed to pick up four boys and the bodies of thirty dead excursionists-women and children. When the launch was filled with the bodies until she threatened to sink others floating by were taken in tow, and with her cargo of living and dead the launch returned to Riker's Superior-General of the Paulist Fath-Island, where the dead were piled side by side on the beach.

The Kills with her small crew made several other trips to the side of the Slocum and brought other living and dead ashore. Both Capt Houliban and Engineer Cemoss were exhausted when their work was finished.

The tug Fidelity, the launch Gioria, and other craft were prominent tong the vessels that made Riker's Island their rendevous for dischargng their cargoes of living and dead. The Blackwell's Island prisoners in tow boats went nobly to the work of rescue and succeeded in saving many twes besides reclaiming many bodies. When the last tally was taken of the prisoners none of them were found missing. They all returned to their rk ignoring the chances to escape which presented themselves.

Coroner Scholer was among the officials to arrive early on Riker's Island.

made an inspection of some of the bodies, many of which he declared cre burned. He heard the stories of the survivors and declared to an variety was good under the lead of Consols and on easier monetary conditions. American to hold the melves ready to be called as witnesses.

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THREE BOYS WHO WERE SAVED FROM BURNING STEAMBOAT BY JUMPING UPON TUGBOAT.



John Fischler.

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ral Henry C. Payne, Chairman of the

health for some time, and recently

came, his ailment apparently being

It was said that Chairman Payne's

ably succeed as executive head of the

"The report that Mr. Payne has suffered a sudden collapse is not true.

Everybody knows that for several

is in a precarious condition are, to say

"Duke" at Auction.

Duke of Wellington, the old-time bat-

to be sold at auction. She is built of

the least, exaggerated."

an apopleptic character.

PAYNE TAKEN ILL

How Burning Vessel Was Beached, and the Terrible Scenes Which Followed Ashore.

George Doorly, outdoor Superintendent of North Brother Island, tells

The pretty island with its stretches of green lawn was transformed in a few minutes from a quiet, peaceful resort for the sick into an outdoor

There have been already 103 bodies transferred from North Brother Island to the foot of One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street. These bodies Father Donlan, of St. Jerome's Church, was saying the prayers for the dying, ver forty-five injured excursionists, forty-three of them died

"I heard the Slocum's alarm whistles," says Mr. Doorly, "and saw her on fire between North Brother Island and the Bronx shore. The captain was in his pilot-house and he was heading his boat this way

BEACHED OFF SCARLET FEVER WARD.

"I called Joseph Caffney, the engineer, and we ran two lines of hose

"We have 364 contagious disease patients. Those who were out on or the lawns were ordered inside and the doors were locked. The consumptives who are on the island living in the open air were drafted

"The sight of that boat steaming in to shore with fire belching from her every art and leaping high into the air was something that I never The excitement and late hours neceswill forget. The passengers were hangng on like flies. They jumped over- sary to attendance on the preliminary will forget. The passengers were hanging on like files. They jumped over-board so fast you could not count them. Women and children hanging convention work have exhausted him to some extent. Mr. Payne will be all right over the edges of the paddle-boxes dropped one by one and were struck with a little rest and sleep.

"Reports to the effect that his health by the paddle-wheels. I saw one boy halfway up the flagstaff, where he had climbed to avoid the flames, and as I looked he fell and was burned

"The captain stuck to the pilot-house until it caught on fire, but he had the boat headed in all right. When he ran out on deck I thought he was all

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BANK CAUSES ARREST.

Fraud, Gives Bail.

The bank officers charge that this sum

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of General Chapter.

sion at the Mother House, West Fifty

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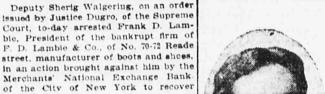
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